

College Ombudsman May Open Seventh St. 'Office'



J. BENNETT WHITE
... ombudsman

By PATSY MILLER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

J. Bennett White, first ombudsman in the history of higher education, is quite sure where he is going, but he is open to suggestions on how to get there.

He is thinking of setting up a table on Seventh St. as a way to meet the students and discuss campus problems.

"What is my job? I really don't know as yet, I have been asked that question about 20 times and I have come up with 20 different ways of saying 'I don't know.'"

"Awareness is important. I am currently doing my best to become acquainted with the people, the campus and the community. I woke up last night and thought of all the people I haven't yet met."

CLARK APPOINTMENT

The Methodist minister was appointed to the position last week by President Robert D. Clark to be the administrative link in a campaign against racial discrimination on campus.

Since his appointment, the soft-spoken young man has been reading up on the relatively new concept of ombudsman and can see its possibilities in areas beyond discrimination.

"An ombudsman can function well in matters of human rights and human relations—sort of a gate in a stone-wall type of position," stated White. He added that it could work well in a problem such as loss of identity on a large campus where students may be IBM numbers and not individuals.

IN SCANDINAVIA

In Scandinavia the ombudsman has been used as a sort of people's representative in the bureaucracy, someone the people can come to with problems of "red tape."

Although White was away during the tension week of Sept. 18, he is aware of the problems of discrimination on the SJS campus. In 1961 he participated in a study on discrimination of college approved housing. Individual test groups of white and Negro students were sent to rent vacant housing.

"At that time there was found to be discrimination in women's housing," White declared, "but in the men's almost none." He indicated that the results are still to be found and the problem as evidence by the recent charges are still not solved.

IMMEDIATE ACTION

White's immediate concern are the problems brought to the surface by the United Black Students for Action (UBSA)—discrimination in housing, athletic program and the Greek system. "We will start where we are ... deal with these problems as they exist now."

But the former campus minister is not concerned solely with Negro discrimination. He can see the problems faced by Mexican-Americans, Orientals, the foreign born on campus.

White, born in Birmingham, Ala., and a southern resident for 25 years, is not too concerned that his background will influence his ability to deal with discrimination. "I hope to be thought of as a person, born in the

South." In other words, to be thought of as a person, not a category. This is his philosophy of human relations he hopes to apply as ombudsman.

"I was not untouched by the problem. I was always aware of it. I was brought up to 'love thy neighbor' ... people said it and I believed it."

"Being a Southerner might make some difference, but I don't quite understand how it does in my life."

IN SOUTH

White was in Birmingham during the 1956 boycotts, talked to civil rights workers, sympathized with them ("It took a lot of guts"). Serving on the Mayor's Council on Human Relations in Lincoln, Neb., he worked on the problem of discrimination in housing.

White, 36, prior to his appointment was director of Wesley Foundation, campus Methodist organization. He was granted a leave of absence from this post. He is currently completing requirements for a master's degree in theology at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley.

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Rate of Vietnam War Casualties May Surpass Korea by Next June

By Associated Press

At the current rate of slightly more than 6,000 casualties a month, the total by next June could surpass the 157,530 that made the Korean War the fourth bloodiest in the history of the United States.

The two are hardly comparable, however, for one man died in combat in Korea for every three

who were wounded. Because of the different nature of the war in Vietnam and improved facilities for rapid care of the injured, the ratio here is one to six.

South Vietnam's armed forces, supplanted by Americans in main offensive roles, reported 114 men killed, 461 wounded and five missing, compared with 96 killed, 380 wounded and 15 missing in the previous week. The other allies lost

33 killed and 53 wounded, a decline from 37 killed and 88 wounded in the week of Sept. 17-23.

Enemy casualties rose slightly. The U.S. Command said, reporting 1,155 of the Viet Cong and infiltrated North Vietnamese were killed. The count for the previous week was 1,134.

Viet Cong terrorists were reported to have killed 64 Vietnamese civilians, wounded 64 and kidnapped 32, boosting this toll since Jan. 1 to 2,570 killed, 5,141 wounded and 3,578 abducted.

U.S. pilots flew 118 missions Wednesday in the aerial bombardment of North Vietnam, a topic of debate in the U.N. General Assembly, though the Vietnam war is not on the assembly's agenda. Speakers of 23 nations, including five allies of the United States in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, have urged a halt.

The intensification of the air effort was shown in attacks that again took aircraft to within 10 miles of the Red Chinese border. The raids—pressed through heavy ground fire and harassing flights of MIG jets—including an attack on the Chien Chiang highway bridge, previously on the Pentagon's list of restricted targets.

KSJS Airs Candidates

KSJS will present an hour and a half election special program from 5-6:30 p.m. Tues., October 10.

The first hour will consist of a "Candidates New Conference" in which all ASB presidential aspirants have been invited to answer questions from a panel of newsmen representing radio, television and newspaper media.

At 6 p.m. the phone lines will be open to candidates to receive questions from the KSJS listening audience on "Open Phone."

"The program is designed to enable the students on campus to know more about the office seekers and acquaint them with the issues immediately before the opening of the poles on Wed., October 11," according to Gordon Greb, associate professor of journalism.

The moderator will be Jim Braden, news editor of the Radio-TV News Center in the Department of Journalism and Advertising.

The news panel will consist of Dave Silverbrand, Valerie Dickerson and Don Cox.

820 Petition Signers Urge Support of President Clark



—photo by Mike Hoban

HARRY EDWARDS, SJS instructor, and leader in United Black Students for Action, affirms his support of Pres. Robert D. Clark's cancellation of the SJS-UTEP football game. At left is Warren Blumenfeld, originator of the support petition.

More than 820 students and faculty members signed a petition yesterday in support of Pres. Robert D. Clark's action cancelling the SJS-UTEP football game Sept. 23 to avoid threatened racial violence.

Harry Edwards, instructor in sociology and anthropology and the man who launched the protest against racial discrimination which ended in the game cancellation, was one of the early signers.

All names collected so far were obtained in a five hour time period yesterday, according to Warren Blumenfeld, junior sociology major who originated the "Support Dr. Clark" petition now collecting signatures on Seventh St. "Now they want me to initiate a 'Recall Reagan' petition," said Blumenfeld. "I've been considering it, but not seriously before today. The big problem would be that signers for that petition would have to be able to vote."

Yesterday Blumenfeld got a permit so that he can collect funds at his table to pay for photoduplication of the petition.

Copies will be sent to Pres. Clark, Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction and Dr. M. O. Moore, San Jose physician and head of a committee calling for Pres. Clark's resignation.

"We still need a lot of help manning the table," said Blumenfeld. "It's next week we really need the support." He said signatures would be collected as late as Wednesday.

Blumenfeld emphasized the fact that faculty members as well as students may sign the petition.



—Photo by Paul Cohune

WAR DEATH RATIO PROTESTED

SIX MEXICAN-AMERICAN students picketed the San Jose Draft Board Wednesday. They were protesting the "overwhelming percentage of Mexican-Americans killed in Vietnam." In the foreground is John Garcia, spokesman for the small group, and to his right is Ramona Gonzales. "This is expected to be the start of a larger movement," Garcia commented.

Paddling Surfer Trained on Land

By Associated Press

A former SJS coed is following her surfer boyfriend on land while he paddles his way from San Francisco to Newport Beach for the second time.

Sandri Dombroski is driving Larry Capune's 1954 station wagon along the coast and will meet him with supplies when he comes ashore each night.

Capune, 23, a Newport Beach lifeguard, is attempting to make the journey in less than the 18 days it took him in 1964.

His first day at sea was scheduled to end yesterday at Half Moon Bay, 25 miles south of San Francisco.

Future Fertilizer

By LINDA ARENA

Harvesting fertilizer from the sea could be one future application of research to be conducted by a group of SJS scientists under direction of Dr. Robert Arnal, professor of geology.

Beginning Oct. 14, they will examine and analyze cores of the bottom of Monterey Bay. Basing their activities at Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, used by five state colleges, they will operate from the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey's ship Davidson. A National Science Foundation grant of \$150,000 is basis of the project's fund.

In return for the money, "We are committed to do a certain amount of work and research," said Dr. Arnal. The study will include oceanographic conditions in Monterey Bay, the effect of wave action, distribution of currents on the surface and bottom, and sediment distribution and transportation.

DEEP SEDIMENTS

To accomplish this, the researchers will take cores of bottom sediments. They will take aboard a recording bottom current meter, which the "Davidson," though extensively equipped, does

not have. It can be left in one area and record changes in the currents over a period of time while the scientists work on something else.

The Davidson will set out early each morning and return at 8 or 10 p.m. Only two will board it per day. "To give proper training to a person, you have to have him with you all the time," said Dr. Arnal. "You cannot take care of the instruments and explain to more than one person at a time."

Members of a Marine Biogenetic Sediments class will gain field experience on the Davidson. A geology graduate student, Steve Wolf, will gather data for his master's thesis.

He has started a study of currents in shallow water and will continue further study in the deeper waters of the bay. Dr. Skapinsky, petrography professor, will also study cores.

"It is very important to be efficient because the approximate cost to run a ship like this is \$2,000 per day," Dr. Arnal stated. He plans to publish a paper on his results.

Dr. Arnal was born in France, but came to the United States in 1951. After the war, he explained,

"A lot of the young people were not interested in anything. The professors were not back. Lodging was hard to find. The social and economic situation was bad."

VENTURA GEOLOGIST

At that time, he held the equivalent of a master's degree and wanted to study in oceanography and marine biology. "If I could have studied in France, I probably would have stayed there," he said.

He came to study at Woodshall Oceanographic Institute and received his Ph.D. He then worked for Gulf Oil Corporation in Ventura as a research geologist. The company wanted to transfer him to Pittsburgh.

"I didn't want to leave California," the professor said. "I didn't like the work too much because the oil companies have a tendency to transfer you too often."

He decided to investigate teaching and came to SJS in 1958. "I am very glad I did. It doesn't pay as well, but I still prefer teaching."

Dr. Arnal would like to use the Davidson often. "As long as we can get some ship time every year, we will do it. However, it would be more convenient and more effi-

cient if we could have a ship of our own."

His eventual goal is to set up a complete program in marine sciences for students. He would like to see students able to take a full load of classes at Moss Landing, instead of a few units there and a few on the SJS campus.

PHOSPHORITE

Another SJS instructor who will participate from the shore is Paul Dickert, assistant professor of geology. He will be examining the cores for phosphorite, a nutrient useful in fertilizer. "It is important to know how it got there, and if it is currently forming or in the past."

The project is made in cooperation with the government. "Few colleges have the facilities to do these collections," said Dickert. "This type of collection is important to us and to them."

"There is no phosphorite produced in California, and other parts of the world. It's important to know the extent of these materials on the continental shelf."

Examination will be made of fauna and fossil animal life on the shelf. Prof. Edwin C. Allison of San Diego State also is assisting in the project.

Flint, Super Hero Fights at Flicks

Armed with a cigarette lighter with 83 uses, aided by a harem of four lovely beauties, endangered by scientists with deadly abuses, "Our Man Flint" comes to the Friday Flicks tonight.

Shown at 6:30 and 9:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium, the 107 minute color film stars James Coburn as Flint, the world's greatest secret agent. Admission for the college community is 35¢.

N.Y. Soloists Play Tonight

The "Invitation to Arts" series will open tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall with five members of the New York Chamber Soloists appearing in concert.

Selections from Handel, Pison, Mozart, Beethoven, and Couperin will be performed by Isidore Cohen, violin; Albert Fuller, harpsichord; Melvin Kaplan, oboe; Alexander Kougeff, cello; and Ynez Lynch, viola.

The group, drawn from 11 vocalists and instrumentalists, have more than a hundred numbers in repertoire, including works by American composers Mel Powell, Gunther Schuller, Easley Blackwood, and Henry Brant.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained without charge to faculty and students in the Student Affairs Business Office or at the door upon presentation of faculty or student body card.

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"Those matters which can affect the benefit and harm of all, ought to be known and heard by all, who may thus attain the beneficial and repel the opposite."

—Marsilio of Padua

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Editorial

Council Has Foresight

Student Council members exhibited commendable foresight Wednesday when they passed the carefully phrased bill placing the Vietnam war issue on next week's ASB election ballot.

The action, which won approval by an overwhelming 8-2 vote, effectively eludes criticism which has confronted similar moves at other colleges.

By labeling the ballot measure a "sampling of student opinion," the council sidestepped the objection that students were being asked to cast a meaningless "vote." An opinion can be interpreted as a mood, a desire to be considered, while a vote denotes a command to be heeded. There is no doubt that a "vote" at SJS would fail to be heeded.

The wording of the bill, in offering five choices for those polled, makes such a poll more meaningful than one couched in ambiguous terms. A recent national poll asked, "Do you approve of the Administration's present foreign policy?" It did not ask why or why not, and the poll results showed an unrealistic 59 per cent negative vote.

That the council chose to let the students speak for themselves, further, saves its members from the valid objection that they have assumed an obligation beyond their authority.

Two years ago, at Humboldt State College, the student council became convinced it should support an investigation of the Vietnam war by Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

The members voted to send a letter to Sen. Fulbright, commending him for his actions. The measure was passed despite the protests of many Humboldt students.

As a result of the council's vote was announced by the chairman, over 50 members of the student body ripped their ASB cards apart and threw the shredded remains on the council chamber's floor.

The protesters made it clear they did not want to be quoted before they were asked the question. —K.B.

Thrust and Parry

'New Left Has Done Its Part; Have You?'

'Time Each Conscience Played Part in Policies'

Editor:

"A Journey of a thousand miles is begun with one step."

It is not the ALF members who should be on trial but their instructors, so called SJS intellectuals, because they have failed the students by not giving them constructive alternatives to fight our Paranoid-Military-Industrial Complex. Intellectuals failed Germany in the '30's and America in the '60's.

It is high time individual conscience played a part in local, state and national policies. If Johnson's policies are not in accord with your own, then you are the traitor, if nothing is said or done. Are you free?

If war is delayed, if it is not stopped, history will judge the New Left, not local appointed school officials. History will say the "New Left" has done its part to turn this nation from Hydrogen War. Have you done your part? Remember there is no place to hide from Hydrogen!

Frank Damron, A6060

'Interesting to See When Liberty Means Slavery'

Editor:

The American Liberation Front has given rise to many philosophical as well as factual questions. The "Whereas" statements (as appeared in Tuesday's Thrust and Parry) that led to their "therefore" conclusion did not appear to be legitimate. At least they do not offer any evidence to convince me that they are legitimate.

However, there seems to be a deeper question. The name of the organization is a misnomer. They do not represent American principles as stated in the Declaration of Independence or the Bill of Rights. A more significant question is, WHOM ARE THEY LIBERATING? What are they a front for?

Individuals making free choices comes to my mind when I think of liberty. Its opposite is slavery. The ALF, which claims to represent liberty (or is it liberty-front?), attacked the choice of people in the ROTC program. ROTC is not a required course; it is selected as a matter of free choice between alternatives. In this case, ROTC represents liberty. There is a choice. The ALF postulate seems to be, "We will do our best to abridge the right to make a free choice when it conflicts with what we consider to be in the best in-



"Ah wish somebody'd ask to marry HER...!"

terest." The ALF is representing slavery. There is no room for choice.

It is interesting to see when liberty really means slavery. George Orwell called it "doublethink."

Steve M. De Lucchi, # A1626

'If ROTC's Unacceptable Can't Enrolled Object?'

Editor:

To the officers and members of the American Liberation Front:

You have stated your opposition to the present ROTC program at SJS and threatened to take action if it is not immediately discontinued because of your ultimatum.

However, the ROTC program was established here at the request of the college for the benefit of the students who wish to participate in it.

If you have the right to object to this program, or any other policy of the school or military, don't others have the right to disagree with you, and to participate in the ROTC? Shouldn't they be able to perform drills uninterrupted by picketers and students whose purpose is to disrupt this drill?

If the ROTC program is unacceptable, shouldn't the students enrolled in this program be the ones to object to it, perhaps by dropping out? The program couldn't continue without interested students enrolled in it. In either case, a student should have the right to participate or not, as he chooses, without having others disrupt the established program.

Carolyn Richey, # A9426

'I Commend Participation In Worthwhile Program'

Editor:

As an American, a veteran and a student I am disgusted by the actions of the NLF and with their reasons for demonstrating against the ROTC.

If members of the NLF are not aware of the necessity of maintaining a strong armed force to protect this country's freedom they apparently are not aware of what has been going on in the world since man left his cave to take part in society.

I am definitely in favor of our maintenance of a strong armed force and as I was an active member of it for two years I saw the benefits or end products of America's ROTC program.

In my opinion, the officers commissioned

through this program are, in most cases, excellent ones. It is necessary to have capable officers to run an army.

If the NLF is against war and killing, it should direct its charges and complaints at the American Government, not the ROTC program. If the cadets in the ROTC program wish to contribute constructive efforts in the maintenance of American freedom and not try to destroy the safeguards, which keep her free, as some organizations are attempting to do, why not let them.

I wholeheartedly commend the cadets for their participation in a worthwhile program. As a student, I am ashamed of the demonstrations put on by fellow students against the ROTC.

Michael J. Buckley
A3443

Readers Define Courage For 'Certain Committee'

Editor:

"Step Down in Favor of Someone with Greater Courage . . ."

A certain committee has demonstrated an appalling lack of understanding of the true definition of courage. We wish to set it straight:

C—Control of a situation occurred rather than avoidance of the issues.

O—Obligations to the school and community were met, in realization of possible violence detrimental to all.

U—Understanding of the human element behind the problem, rather than a Bureaucratic mulling of it, was emphasized.

R—Rational decisions were made in a vital situation in accordance with the pressure groups involved, at the sacrifice of only one night of school spirit (the game can be rescheduled).

A—Accused and convicted without a trial", Dr. Clark has stood up for his beliefs, risking personal and professional humiliation.

G—"Great school", a phrase inadvertently mentioned by Dr. Clark's adversaries, will only continue to be true of San Jose State with progressive leadership as displayed by President Clark.

E—Effective resolution of the immediate problem was accomplished, and plans have been made to eliminate future problems. Could you have done better?

We wish to offer our vote of confidence to President Clark.

Sandy Hauser, A8238
Loretta Brandt, A9237

Staff Comment

Some GIs Want To Go To War Zone

By WYNN COOK

"One thousand Germany-based GIs slated for Vietnam duty desert in July," the dispatches report. But, say Army Public Information releases, 10,000 volunteered for duty in the war zone during the same period.

Both figures are quite accurate, but the implications surrounding them are irrelevant. The American public is led to believe that about a thousand un-patriotic cowards "go over the hill" monthly. The 10,000 volunteers are played up as the epitome of American manhood. John Wayne, move over.

Granted, the lowly 1,000 are avoiding duty in Vietnam. Perhaps they simply don't want to be killed. Perhaps they have given the war very deep thought and decided it isn't worth chancing one's hang-nail. Just possibly young men are choosing disgrace in preference to "an eternally grateful public" that await their return if they do.

BRAVE 10,000

What about those brave 10,000? Personal observation indicates they fall almost invariably into one of the following: (1) young volunteers, usually just out of high school, who are disillusioned with their present duty station; (2) career officers and enlisted men who feel personal careers would be "enhanced" by combat duty; (3) soldiers with personal problems of all kinds, who forget problems aren't afraid to accompany them into war; (4) "commandoes" of all ages who simply enjoy danger and combat; and (5) opportunists of all rank and age willing to risk their lives for extra combat pay.

More than one high-ranking career officer or enlisted man has been heard to exclaim they fear the Vietnamese war might end before they have a chance to reach the front. Many volunteers have been seen figuring how much hazardous duty, combat, and overseas pay will be added to their monthly paychecks.

Let's admit it. Until the United States is capable of building an impenetrable wall around its borders, our nation faces involvement, honorable or dishonorable, with other countries. Unhappily, armed conflict may always accompany such involvement.

SOME PREFER MILITARY

Let us also realize a large segment of our society prefers military life with its danger and violence. Thousands of young men line up daily at military examination stations hoping to enlist in a life-time career. Often they are turned away for "failure to meet high military health and mental standards" while the unwilling but physically fit draftee is welcomed with open arms.

The concept is 20 years overdue, but the time has come to start pressuring again for a purely volunteer Army.

For every 10 Army men who volunteer in Vietnam, one seeks to avoid such duty at all costs. That's what the Army says. One wonders why so many young men are then asked to sacrifice two years of their lives (at least) through involuntary conscription.

Surely America has more than one rugged individualist in 10.

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SJS Speech and Hearing Center Offers Treatment to Area Children

By KATHLEEN LACKEY
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Jon, do you see this picture?" the therapist says. "Tell me what is happening. What would you do if you were the boy in the picture?"

Jon is one of children and adults in the San Jose area receiving speech therapy in the SJS Speech and Hearing Center. He has a serious hearing problem which has caused speech defects. Working with him is a speech therapy graduate student preparing for a career in speech therapy.

In the tiny therapy rooms are tables and chairs scaled to size and large mirrors. Six to ten less advanced speech therapy students observe and take notes during the session from behind these two-way mirrors.

Last year 392 children and adults received several hundred hours of therapy. Close to 100 SJS students were provided with therapy

through Speech Correction 1 classes or private sessions.

More than 50 students were seen by an ear-nose and throat specialist, free of charge, for diagnosis of any physical speech or hearing problems.

The therapy is free to students and \$10 a semester for others. This money covers the cost of supplies.

Dr. Ward Rasmus, director of the Speech and Hearing Center, said, "Anyone with any difficulties is welcome to come up or call and make an appointment. In fact, we have one part-time faculty member hired just to work with students. We don't feel that students should give therapy to other students."

The program for speech therapy majors is so arranged that students reaching a certain level take on actual cases, with the supervision of graduate students. Only the latter are allowed to handle cases alone.

The clients range from children age 4½ to people 75 to 80 years old. Most of the elderly persons are those who have developed hearing problems or need speech therapy following strokes. However, the bulk of the clients are school-age children.

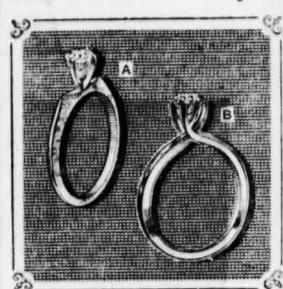
Clients are recommended by physicians, schools, dentists and parents. "Many people have learned about the program by word of mouth. One woman was recommended by her beauty operator!" Dr. Rasmus explained.

Last year advanced students provided over 2500 ear screenings in the San Jose area, including those

at seven parochial schools, one at the pre-school clinic for the city health department and one for approximately 350 persons referred by doctors and schools.

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Twiggy Fan Starves

HALMSTAD, Sweden (AP) — An 18-year-old Swedish girl who wanted to look like her ideal, threadlike British model Twiggy, died a living skeleton in a hospital here following a self-imposed "Banting cure," doctors reported today.

The girl died of undernourishment, complicated by pneumonia, after she had become afflicted by a psychic disorder that made her refuse food. She weighed only 45 pounds at her death, said doctors who treated her in this southwest coast town.

The girl and four of her school mates who had idolized Twiggy decided last New Year's on a Banting cure of their own. The Banting cure, named for William Banting, a London undertaker, who used it, consists of avoiding mealy, oily or saccharine foods. The 18-year-old was afflicted shortly by a neurosis which made her refuse all food.

The other four girls, who managed to lose weight without losing appetite, were shocked by their friend's fate and broke off their cures. Their diet consisted mainly of fruit and milk.

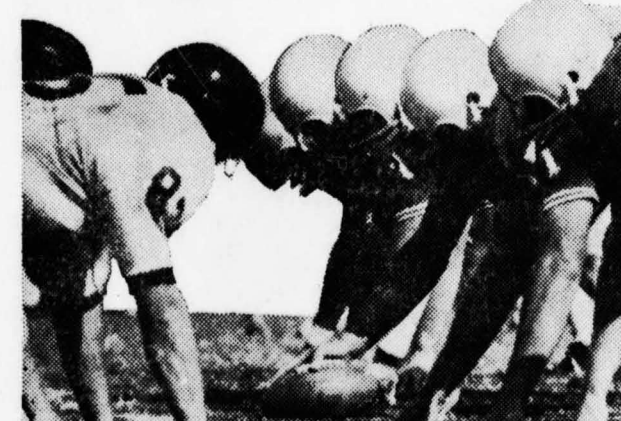
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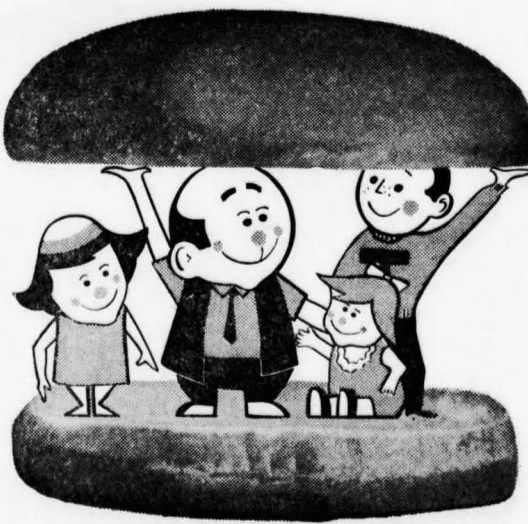
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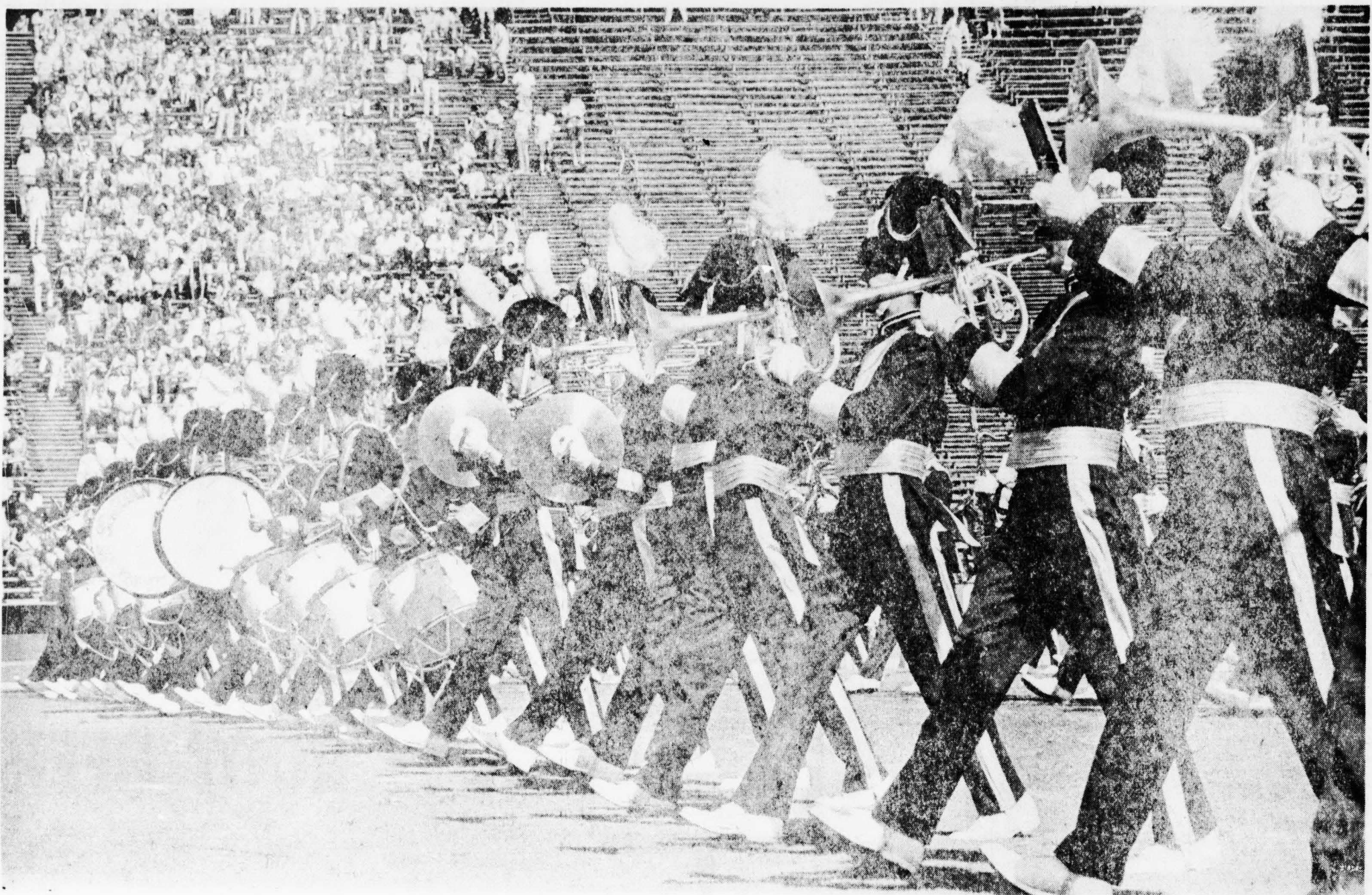
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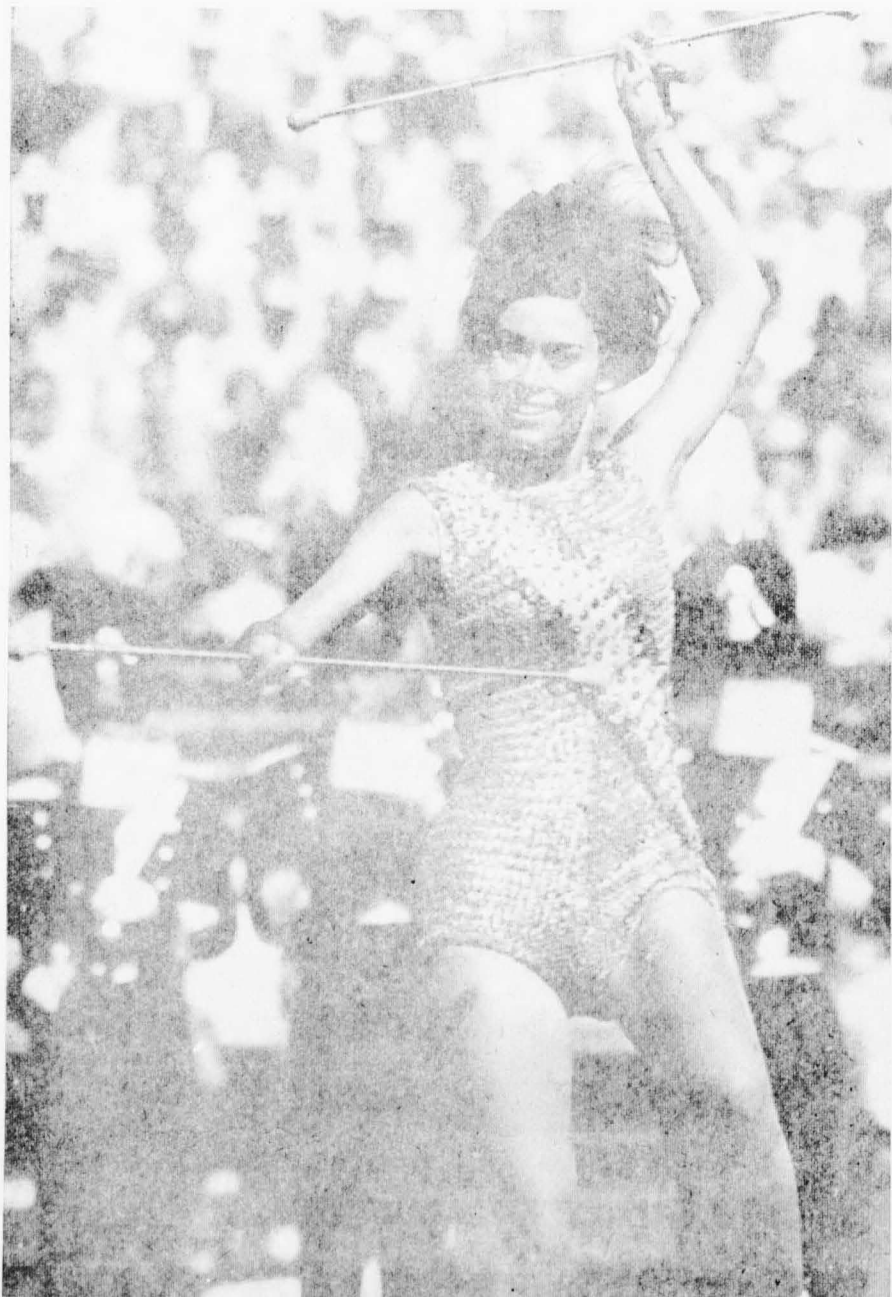
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What's Happening On the Peninsula

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Curran, San Francisco, "Dumas and Son," starring Hermione Gingold and Edward Everett Horton.

Circle Star, San Carlos, the Seekers will perform one night only this Monday at 8 p.m.

Actors Repertory Theater, 25 W. San Salvador, "Rain" at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow.

Gaslighter Theater, 3166 Monterey Road, "Tatters, or, The Bartender's Daughter," at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow.

MUSIC

"Macbeth," by Verdi, San Francisco Opera, War Memorial Opera House, at 8 tonight.

Keio Mandolin Orchestra, San Jose City College men's gymnasium, 2100 Moorpark Ave., at 8:30 tomorrow night.

ART

Carl Leininger Community Center, 1300 Senter Road, Joyce Bolton's paintings and one-man show of non-objective oil and acrylic paintings by Annette Kaylor.

Chenoweth Gallery, Saratoga, photography by Lee Bailey.

Paint Brush Gallery, Saratoga, collection of oils depicting the West by Forrest Wood.

Rosicrusian Art Gallery, Park Avenue, paintings by Marjorie Close.

Triton Museum of Art, 99 S. Second St., paintings by Mike Wood, photography by Charles Sanders, sculpture by Angelo Caravaglia and paintings and drawings by Michael Cunningham.

Upstairs Gallery, Fremont Avenue at Sunnyvale-Saratoga Road, paintings, sculpture and other works by the art faculty of De Anza College.

33 New Students Need Tutors' Aid

The Latent Educational Abilities Program (LEAP) will hold a meeting today at 3:30 in rooms 3 and 4, Bldg. V, for students interested in tutoring freshmen attending SJS under the LEAP program.

The program was organized last spring by Dr. Y. Arturo Cabrera, associate professor of elementary education. It has enabled 33 high school students not qualified under general admission standards to attend SJS.

"The college felt the need to become involved in problems of the community," said Dr. Cabrera. "We recognize that a good many youngsters have the ability, but lack the chance to develop their potential for academic success."



—Photo by John Merrill

COMBINING her liberal arts education with jewelry techniques learned in class, SJS art student Judy Wallace creates her own jewelry design. Creativity is stressed, along with technical production in the jewelry design class.

Dr. Robert Coleman

Liberal Arts Needed In Jewelry Design

By RHYSA DAVIS

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Most European jewelry schools give a technical background to their students. They don't want the people to think, they would rather have human robots who can do the work and keep the production moving right along," declared Dr. Robert R. Coleman, associate professor of art.

Dr. Coleman toured England and Denmark for seven months this year, doing research on jewelry procedures. He believes that the American liberal arts education is far superior to the European concentrated study.

"Europeans emphasize long apprentice programs (four to seven years) in which students are intensely trained in the mechanics but not the design," commented Dr. Coleman.

"In America we have a hard time competing against European jewelry techniques because of their centralized study. However, we can compete in design," said Dr. Coleman.

The class, Jewelry Design, approaches the field artistically and the students are encouraged to be creative, according to Dr. Coleman.

A thorough understanding of the properties of the materials used and good craftsmanship are accentuated.

Dr. Coleman explained that most technical schools in Europe only stress making a living. The schools teach a vocation and nothing else.

"While in Europe, gold, silver and precious stones are used, the classes here experiment with different types of material to obtain a piece of jewelry," said Dr. Coleman.

Communists' Propaganda Irritates Traveling Prof

By PAT TORELLO
Campus Life Editor

What the tourist can expect when traveling to an Iron Curtain country is a question few Americans can answer. But according to Frances Robinson, SJS professor of music, recently returned from a visit to four Iron Curtain countries, an abundance of propaganda is one thing the tourist can be sure of.

Professor Robinson traveled to Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Poland and Russia this summer following her spring semester sabbatical in which she toured the great opera houses of Europe.

She visited Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, an old walled city often called the "Pearl of the Adriatic," and Prague, Czechoslovakia, which she has visited before. She then traveled for the first time to Warsaw, Poland.

"This is where the propaganda really began," relates the professor. "Our guide was a very smart young man who was thoroughly brainwashed himself... the discussions between he and the tourist group I was with were often somewhat heated."

From Warsaw Professor Robinson and the tourist group traveled to Brest, Russia, and when they arrived, "customs procedures were not simple to go through. Officials were especially interested in any reading material we had."

The group then traveled from Brest to Kiev on a train the professor describes as "the most dilapidated train I've ever seen. But Kiev was enjoyable. The people seemed happy and pleasant."

In contrast, Professor Robinson says that in Moscow "old women were sweeping streets at 11:30 at night, pasting signs on billboards and hauling up buckets of cement to repair buildings." She stayed in a hotel directly across from the Kremlin, where she saw the "daily procession of mourners going across Red Square to Lenin's tomb."

At Leningrad, the Russian city whose beauty impressed Professor Robinson the most, the tourists stayed at the hotel which Hitler had selected as the site for his victory ball. Particularly beautiful, says Professor Robin-

son, was the Hermitage, an old Czarist castle converted into a museum.

"But the most beautiful and treasured works of art are of the Czarist age," comments the professor, "and you see only what the Russians want you to see."

Throughout Russia, says Professor Robinson, "The guide pelted us with the line, 'All we Russians want is peace.' It irritated us that we were propagandized all the time."

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Spartans Hope UOP Stiffer Foe

Spartan varsity water poloists hope to find the competition a bit stiffer tonight from what they have experienced during the past two weeks.

The University of Pacific will invade the Spartan pool at 8 and try to stop an SJS machine which has knocked off Cal Poly of Pomona, St. Mary's and San Francisco State. In the three victories

the Spartans have amassed 97 points while holding the opposition to 13.

In a preliminary game, the SJS freshmen will battle the Modesto Swim and Racket Club at 7 p.m.

The Spartans will be facing a revamped UOP team which will be playing without their superstar from last year, Jim McKenzie, who graduated.

JC'S HELP

However, Tiger coach Connor Sutton acquired the services of top junior collegians Steve Donahue from Delta College and Steve Cohee from Santa Ana JC.

UOP will be coming into Spartan pool with victory on their minds after losing twice to SJS last year, 10-6 and 15-4. The Tigers finished last season with a 16-11 record and sport a 3-2 mark this year.

Probable starters for the Tigers will be Cohee, Bart Nelson, Lonnie Valentine, Bob Allen, Rex Hoover and Craig Martin in the field with Mark Cooper in the goal.

Spartan Coach Lee Walton expects more of a swimming team from UOP this year. Last year the Tigers played a sitting game, feeding the ball to McKenzie, according to Walton.

UNSELFISH GAME

"Our starting offensive group has been giving us some outstanding passing and teamwork," Walton praised. "They play an unselfish game—always working for the free man and a better shot."

Leading the Spartans in the assists department—passing off for a better shot—have been starters Tim Halley, with seven, Greg Hind and Jack Likins with six. Second stringers Mike Monsees and Bill Gerdtts have five apiece.

Walton will be starting Hind, Halley, Likins, Steve Hoberg, Dennis Belli and John Schmidt in the field with Dennis Lombard in the goal. As in the past three games the second and third stringers will probably see action also.

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By DENNIS ANSTINE

Spartan Daily Sports Editor

The small body looks out of place as he stands posed in the middle of the football field in this world of giants, but Ahmad Bayati has a job to perform and he is determined to do it.

The player knelt in front of Bayati barks out coded signals and then suddenly the ball is snapped and action begins.

The miniature figure explodes towards the spot where the holder has gently placed the ball, and in

one quick movement the missile is guided towards the goal post bar by the instep of the powerful foot.

The ball quickly reaches its maximum height and then gently floats over the middle of the cross bar. The official immediately extends both arms over his head to signal . . . three points. Another field goal by Bayati.

This sight has not been viewed by many Spartan football fans so far this fall, but if Bayati is given the chance this scene may become commonplace.

The 5-6, 140 pound athlete is a native of Iran and is playing his first year of inter-collegiate football since his arrival in the U.S. in 1964.

In his first game, SJS' 27-16 loss to Arizona State, Bayati missed his initial attempt from the 29-yard line, but split the uprights with a 39-yarder in the third period of the contest.

"I missed the first kick because I hit the ground before meeting the ball, but I'm improving and it shouldn't happen again," Bayati said.

Bayati came to SJS from Victor Valley J.C., where he played soccer for two years. He was a member of the Victor Valley team that has won the Southern California soccer title the last two years.

His soccer coach encouraged him to attend SJS and also started to instruct him in the art of field goal kicking.

SCHOLARSHIP

"The main reason I am playing football instead of soccer at SJS is because of the scholarship I receive to play on the football team," Bayati said. "Also, the sport is a challenge and there is the possibility of a future in professional football if I can become good enough."

The industrial arts major found the adjustment from soccer to football an easy one. "Of course there is a lot of difference between the two games, but I still kick the ball the same way, so adjusting has been easy," he said.

In practice Bayati rarely misses, although he finds kicking during practice more difficult than during a game. "The environment is much better in a game because the grass is cut shorter and your concentration is better," Bayati said.

NEVER MISS

"In practice I never miss the short ones and usually hit about seven of 10 40-yard kicks. On 45-yard boots I can usually make five of 10," he said.

Although Bayati misses most of the contact that is associated with football, he still keeps himself in good condition. "I do a lot of running and exercising to stay in shape," he said. "My legs must be in top condition to kick the long field goals."

Ahmad hopes to become proficient enough in his new sport to earn a spot on a pro grid team, but he plans to return to his home in Tehran, eventually. "I'll probably teach or work in industry in Tehran when I return, but when that will be I'm not sure. I sure like to kick that ball," he added.

Intramurals

FOOTBALL

The only team to win an "A" league game Wednesday never took the field. Da Fuzz won on a forfeit from Moulder Hall who has dropped out of the league.

The Army ROTC-Has Beens and the Allen Hall-Acacia games both ended 0-0.

Me and Them, who smashed Acacia 33-0 Monday, was held to a 6-6 tie by Phi Mu Chi.

The lone fraternity "B" game found Delta Sigma Phi beating Sigma Phi Epsilon 10-0.

In "C" league action, quarterback Paul Garcia threw five touchdown passes, three of them to Dennis Garcia as the Federals swamped the Toads 37-6. Markham Hall beat Alpha Phi Omega 13-0 and Allen Hall No. 2 topped Moulder Hall No. 2 9-0.

FALL SPORTS

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Harriers Look for Win; Run in Sacramento Meet

SJS harriers will be looking for their first win of the season Saturday when coach Ted Banks takes his troop to the Sacramento Invitational.

Carrying the lead banner for the Spartans will be Darold Dent. Two weeks ago Dent won the Long Beach Invitational in record time, while last week he placed second in a meet with the Athens Athletic Club.

Banks listed the top seven runners for the "A" division as Dent, Bernie Kraus, Charlie August, Erich Russell, Dave Barni, Mike Bailey and either Pete Santos or Dave Funderburk.

Santos, who has been out of action for two weeks due to an in-

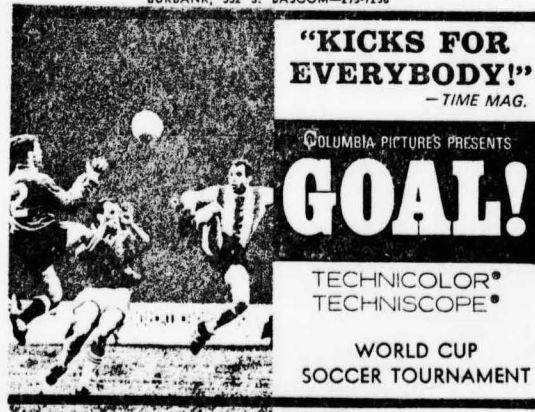
jury, is still a question mark for Saturday. "He has been working out all week and is coming around, but we'll have to wait and see."

Ted Lydon, who has also been out due to an injury, was expected to be ready for the Sacramento meet, but Banks reported that Lydon's knee is still bothering him.

Coach Banks plans to run everyone in the meet including the freshmen. The remainder of the varsity squad will make up a "B" division team while the frosh will compete in their own class.

The Spartans will be facing some tough competition with UC Berkeley and Stanford supplying the stiffest test. The meet will also feature Sacramento State, Humboldt State, Hayward, and Fresno.

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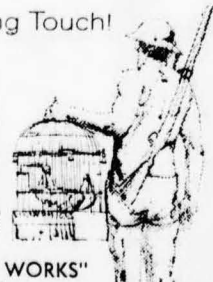
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THREATENING SIGHT—Opposing goalies will be seeing a lot of Ed Storch this season. The center forward for the Spartan soccer team, who will start against UOP tomorrow in Stockton, was last year's No. 2 scorer.

First League Game

Booters Shoot for Second Win

In its quest for a national championship, the SJS soccer team takes on its first league opponent, the UOP Tigers, tomorrow afternoon in Stockton.

The Spartans already have a 1-0 record with a 6-0 victory over Westmont College last Friday.

The Tigers, however, should prove to be a tougher team than Westmont. Last year UOP gave the Spartans a good fight before bowing 2-0.

"They gave us a tough game last year," said head coach Julie Menendez, "and they have several players back from that team."

One of the players back from last year is Roberto De Valencia, the Tiger's big gun. "He is fast and can hurt you if he gets away on you," Menendez said.

Leo Pizarro, inside forward, teams up with De Valencia to give the Tigers a potent scoring punch.

UOP also has a good defense sparked by center half Juan Flores and goalie Bismark Andrade.

The fact that the game is in Stockton during the day may hamper the Spartans.

"They will be tough on their home field and the heat may hurt us," Menendez said.

The Spartan starting 11 will

consist of All-American goalie Frank Magiola, fullbacks Arthur Romswinkel and Luis Mintegui, halfbacks Gary Iacini, Fred Nourzad, and Samil Deus, center forward Ed Storch, inside players Bob Reed and All-American Henry Camacho, and wings Bob Davis and Bob Boogaard.

Sophomore Boogaard, leading forward on last year's JV team, made his debut with the varsity in the Westmont game and scored a goal.

Storch and Camacho led the attack in the Spartan's opening contest by scoring three and two goals, respectively.

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Spartans Aid Apaches To Grid League Lead

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In the pass-catching department, Steve Cox and Bill Peterson continue to sparkle at split and tight end, just as they did last year for the Spartans.

Peterson was the fan's choice for Player of the Week for the local's first home stand against Victoria. He has 15 receptions for three TD's, 254 yards, and a 17 yard-per-catch average.

Cox has 15 completions for 211 yards, a touchdown, and a 14.1 yard average per snare.

Rounding out the Spartan contingent that played for SJS last season are defensive end Martin Baccaglio and 6-3, 240 pound offensive tackle Sam Moore.

Both have turned in outstanding seasons thus far. Baccaglio has overcome 1966 injuries to join CFL leaders in the tackling department.

Chon Gallegos, the nation's leading passer for SJS in 1961, is still a leader. His 54% completion mark heads all other CFL signal-callers. He has 17 for 31 completions for 235 yards and a 7.6 yard average.

Ron McBride and John Travis, whose SJS careers spanned 1962-65, continue to be defensive threats

every minute they play.

Last, and far from least, is specialty man Dick Tatley, who played the 1964-65 Spartan seasons. The chunky 210-pounder has connected on six of eight field goal tries, 14-15 PAT attempts, and is 4th in CFL individual scoring with 32 points.

The Apaches face their toughest test of the season when they meet the strong Orange County Ramblers at Santa Ana Bowl Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

NBA Fives Clash Tonight In San Jose

The San Francisco Warriors and the St. Louis Hawks clash tonight at 8 in an exhibition game at Civic Auditorium, in a possible replay of last season's National Basketball Association playoff.

Both squads should be considerably weaker than when they last met in the playoffs. The Hawks will be missing Richie Guerin and Lou Hudson while the Warriors will be without the services of superstar Rick Barry, who jumped to the rival American Basketball league.

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OFFICERS OF Theta Xi surround their recent IFC Scholarship trophies. l. to r., president Tim Clark holding the semester house trophy, vice-president Joe Ortiz with the "actives" award, treasurer Randy Chilton with the annual house trophy, Larry Caputo, secretary, and Gary Strawn, house manager.

New 'Jazz' Class To Swing Monday

"The Jazz Scene Today," a class offered by the Experimental College, will feature recordings, discussions, and night club visits to acquaint students with current trends in the jazz field.

Dwight Cannon, instructor in the Music Department, will hold the organizational meeting of the class Monday afternoon at 3:30 on the lawn between the Music and Art Buildings.

The program is designed "to acquaint people with what's happening in jazz—what direction it's taking," Cannon said. "The program will include whatever is necessary to get the point across. This could include guest artists and faculty members and even trips to the clubs where jazz is performed." The program will emphasize changes in the art.

One of the big changes in the American jazz scene may come as a result of recent Negro social gains, Cannon said. "If the Negro achieves what he desires, his attitude will definitely change and his music will change with it."

Spartaguide

TODAY

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 137 North 6th.
Sparta Oriocci, Women's Gym, 8:30 p.m. Sports activities followed by a dance at 10 p.m., music provided by "The Soul Survivors."

Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Friday Flicks, "Our Man Flint" starring James Coburn.
L.D.S. Institute of Religion, 7 p.m., 10th and San Fernando. Movie "Oklahoma!" followed a dance.

I.S.O., No meeting. Picnic Sunday at Kelly Park, reservations in Ad. 201.

Muslim Student Organization, 8 p.m., ED210. An organization meeting for all interested students.

Occupational Therapy Majors, 3:30 p.m., HB301. Orientation meeting for freshman and transfer students.

SATURDAY
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 11 a.m., at Vasona Park. Beer and steak picnic, members 90 cents.

Phrateres International, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Women's Gym. Get acquainted ice cream social, open to all interested women students.

SUNDAY
Spartan Tri-C, 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., 3rd and San Antonio.
MONDAY
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., pledges in ED447, actives in ED444.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
5:45 p.m. Forum—Discussion of Crye-Biology
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"Can We End Racial Discrimination?"
at Royce Hall Lounge at 7:30 p.m.
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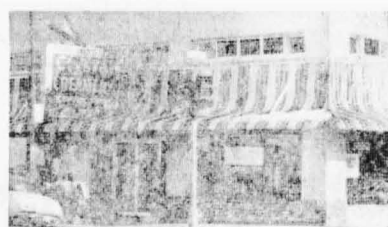
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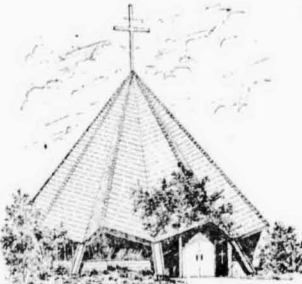
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Each semester awards are given to actives and pledges of the outstanding house. An additional trophy is awarded to the "most improved" fraternity house.

The awards are based on grade point average as compiled by the student activities office following each semester.

Last spring, Theta Xi placed its actives first with a g.p.a. of 2.60 followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a 2.55 g.p.a.

In winning the Spring trophy, Theta Xi both won the annual

award and set precedence over its competitors by extending its first place performance to three semesters.

Pledge scholarship was awarded to Sigma Phi Epsilon which boasted a 2.56 g.p.a. trailed by Sigma Pi with a 2.48 g.p.a.

The scholarship improvement trophy went to Sigma Pi which placed second in Fraternity house competition.

AERO PRE-REG

Pre-registration for all aeronautics department courses has been extended to Oct. 9.

All aeronautics students must indicate specific courses, in which they are planning to enroll, to the department.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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